

To our customers,

Old Company Name in Catalogs and Other Documents

On April 1st, 2010, NEC Electronics Corporation merged with Renesas Technology Corporation, and Renesas Electronics Corporation took over all the business of both companies. Therefore, although the old company name remains in this document, it is a valid Renesas Electronics document. We appreciate your understanding.

Renesas Electronics website: <http://www.renesas.com>

April 1st, 2010
Renesas Electronics Corporation

Issued by: Renesas Electronics Corporation (<http://www.renesas.com>)

Send any inquiries to <http://www.renesas.com/inquiry>.

Notice

1. All information included in this document is current as of the date this document is issued. Such information, however, is subject to change without any prior notice. Before purchasing or using any Renesas Electronics products listed herein, please confirm the latest product information with a Renesas Electronics sales office. Also, please pay regular and careful attention to additional and different information to be disclosed by Renesas Electronics such as that disclosed through our website.
2. Renesas Electronics does not assume any liability for infringement of patents, copyrights, or other intellectual property rights of third parties by or arising from the use of Renesas Electronics products or technical information described in this document. No license, express, implied or otherwise, is granted hereby under any patents, copyrights or other intellectual property rights of Renesas Electronics or others.
3. You should not alter, modify, copy, or otherwise misappropriate any Renesas Electronics product, whether in whole or in part.
4. Descriptions of circuits, software and other related information in this document are provided only to illustrate the operation of semiconductor products and application examples. You are fully responsible for the incorporation of these circuits, software, and information in the design of your equipment. Renesas Electronics assumes no responsibility for any losses incurred by you or third parties arising from the use of these circuits, software, or information.
5. When exporting the products or technology described in this document, you should comply with the applicable export control laws and regulations and follow the procedures required by such laws and regulations. You should not use Renesas Electronics products or the technology described in this document for any purpose relating to military applications or use by the military, including but not limited to the development of weapons of mass destruction. Renesas Electronics products and technology may not be used for or incorporated into any products or systems whose manufacture, use, or sale is prohibited under any applicable domestic or foreign laws or regulations.
6. Renesas Electronics has used reasonable care in preparing the information included in this document, but Renesas Electronics does not warrant that such information is error free. Renesas Electronics assumes no liability whatsoever for any damages incurred by you resulting from errors in or omissions from the information included herein.
7. Renesas Electronics products are classified according to the following three quality grades: “Standard”, “High Quality”, and “Specific”. The recommended applications for each Renesas Electronics product depends on the product’s quality grade, as indicated below. You must check the quality grade of each Renesas Electronics product before using it in a particular application. You may not use any Renesas Electronics product for any application categorized as “Specific” without the prior written consent of Renesas Electronics. Further, you may not use any Renesas Electronics product for any application for which it is not intended without the prior written consent of Renesas Electronics. Renesas Electronics shall not be in any way liable for any damages or losses incurred by you or third parties arising from the use of any Renesas Electronics product for an application categorized as “Specific” or for which the product is not intended where you have failed to obtain the prior written consent of Renesas Electronics. The quality grade of each Renesas Electronics product is “Standard” unless otherwise expressly specified in a Renesas Electronics data sheets or data books, etc.
 - “Standard”: Computers; office equipment; communications equipment; test and measurement equipment; audio and visual equipment; home electronic appliances; machine tools; personal electronic equipment; and industrial robots.
 - “High Quality”: Transportation equipment (automobiles, trains, ships, etc.); traffic control systems; anti-disaster systems; anti-crime systems; safety equipment; and medical equipment not specifically designed for life support.
 - “Specific”: Aircraft; aerospace equipment; submersible repeaters; nuclear reactor control systems; medical equipment or systems for life support (e.g. artificial life support devices or systems), surgical implantations, or healthcare intervention (e.g. excision, etc.), and any other applications or purposes that pose a direct threat to human life.
8. You should use the Renesas Electronics products described in this document within the range specified by Renesas Electronics, especially with respect to the maximum rating, operating supply voltage range, movement power voltage range, heat radiation characteristics, installation and other product characteristics. Renesas Electronics shall have no liability for malfunctions or damages arising out of the use of Renesas Electronics products beyond such specified ranges.
9. Although Renesas Electronics endeavors to improve the quality and reliability of its products, semiconductor products have specific characteristics such as the occurrence of failure at a certain rate and malfunctions under certain use conditions. Further, Renesas Electronics products are not subject to radiation resistance design. Please be sure to implement safety measures to guard them against the possibility of physical injury, and injury or damage caused by fire in the event of the failure of a Renesas Electronics product, such as safety design for hardware and software including but not limited to redundancy, fire control and malfunction prevention, appropriate treatment for aging degradation or any other appropriate measures. Because the evaluation of microcomputer software alone is very difficult, please evaluate the safety of the final products or system manufactured by you.
10. Please contact a Renesas Electronics sales office for details as to environmental matters such as the environmental compatibility of each Renesas Electronics product. Please use Renesas Electronics products in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations that regulate the inclusion or use of controlled substances, including without limitation, the EU RoHS Directive. Renesas Electronics assumes no liability for damages or losses occurring as a result of your noncompliance with applicable laws and regulations.
11. This document may not be reproduced or duplicated, in any form, in whole or in part, without prior written consent of Renesas Electronics.
12. Please contact a Renesas Electronics sales office if you have any questions regarding the information contained in this document or Renesas Electronics products, or if you have any other inquiries.

(Note 1) “Renesas Electronics” as used in this document means Renesas Electronics Corporation and also includes its majority-owned subsidiaries.

(Note 2) “Renesas Electronics product(s)” means any product developed or manufactured by or for Renesas Electronics.

M32C/85 Group

Procedure for Successive Serial I/O Transmission/Reception Using the DMAC

1. Abstract

This application note presents the procedure for successive serial I/O transmission/reception using the DMAC and an example on how to use it.

2. Introduction

The explanation of this issue is applied to the following condition:

Applicable MCU: M32C/85 Group

This program can also be used when operating other microcomputers within the M16C family, provided they have the same SFR (Special Function Registers) as the M32C/85 microcomputers. However, some functions may have been modified.

Refer to the User's Manual for details. Use functions covered in this Application Note only after careful evaluation.

3. Explanation of the Example Procedure

The example procedure selects serial I/O transmission (or reception) for the cause of request to the DMAC, and writes the next data to the transmit buffer (or reads from the receive buffer) at high speed in synchronism with the I/O transmission. This operation is performed successively as many times as the number of DMAC transfers needed.

3.1. Example Connection

Figure 1 shows an example device connection for successive transmission/reception.

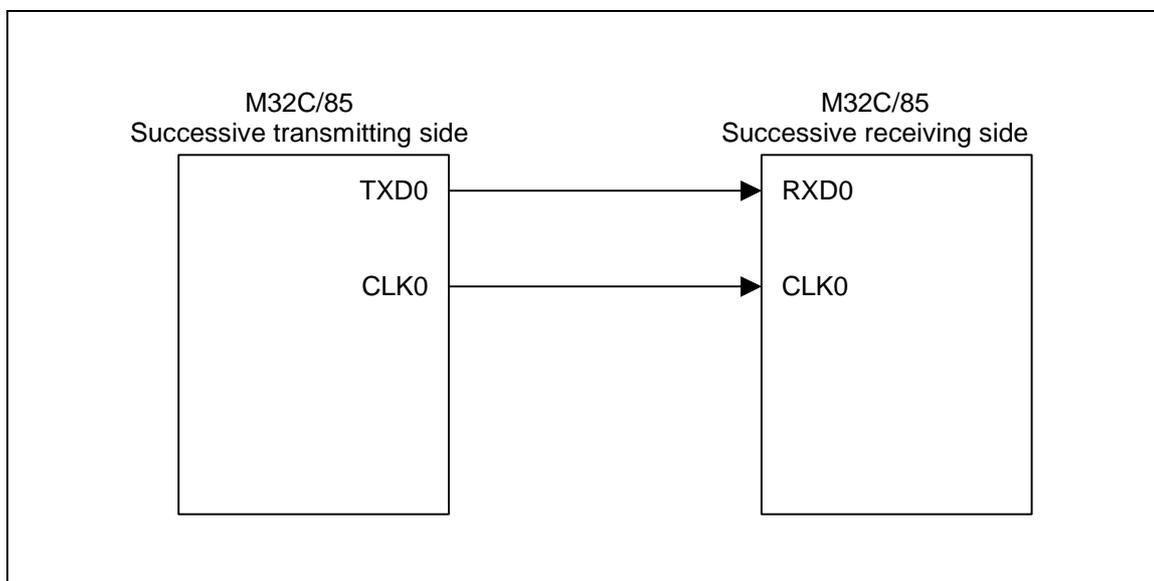


Figure 1. Example Connection for Successive Transmission/Reception

3.2. Setting Up Successive Transmission

The following shows how to set up the device for the case where 8 bytes of data are successively transmitted.

Usage Example:

- **System**
VCC1=VCC2=5.0V, XIN=32MHz
- **DMAC Setting**
DMA Request Factors=UART0 transfer, Single transfer, Transfer unit = 8 bits, Transfer direction=Memory (forward direction) to fixed address (U0TB register)
- **Serial I/O Setting**
Clock synchronous serial I/O mode, CTS/RTS disabled, BRG count source = f1, Bit Rates=125000bps (BRG=127), Transmit Interrupt Cause=Transmit buffer empty

Operation:

Specify UART0 transmission for the cause of request to the DMAC and after writing the first byte to the UART0 transmit buffer, transmit the remaining 7 bytes of data successively using a UART0 transmit interrupt request as a trigger. Figure 2 shows successive transmission/reception timing.

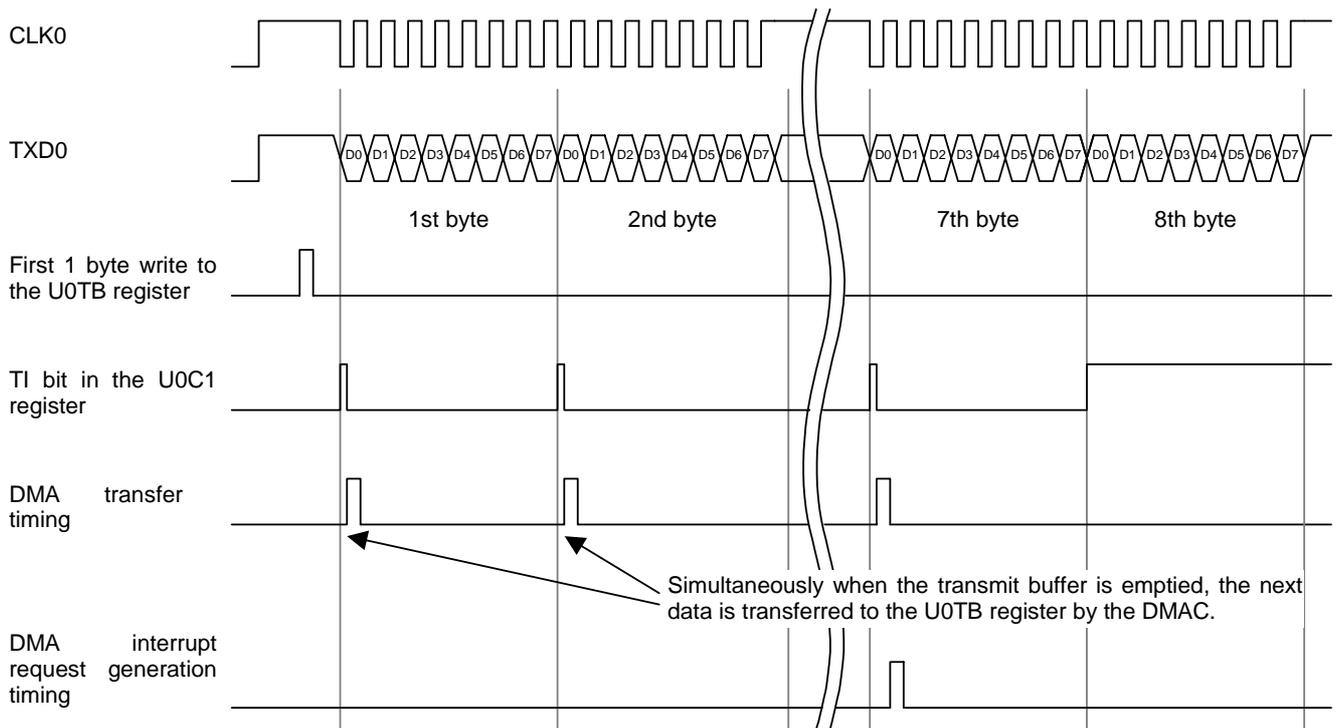
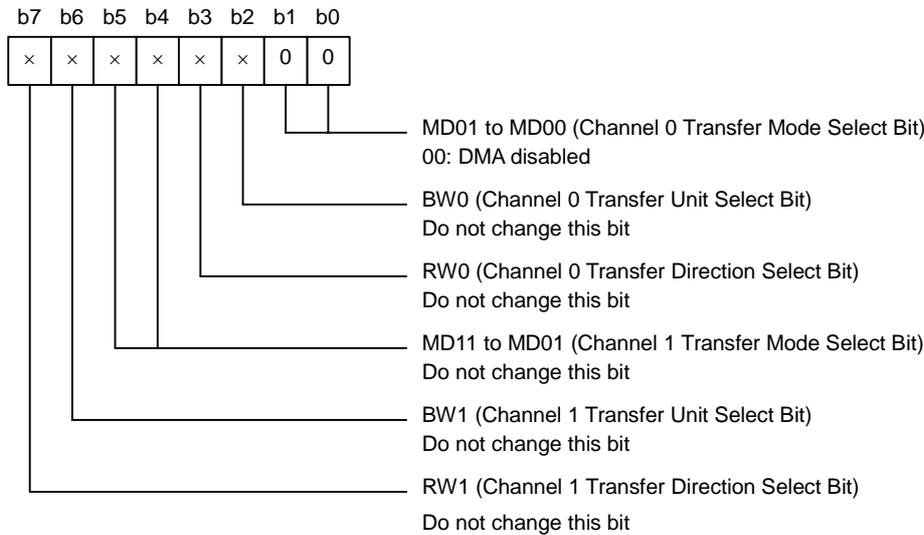


Figure 2. Successive Transmission/reception Timing

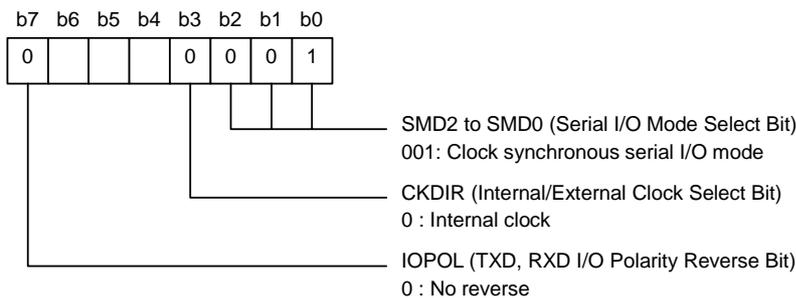
(1) Disables DMA

- Set the MD01–MD00 bits in the DMD0 register to “00b” to disable DMA transfers on DMA channel 0.

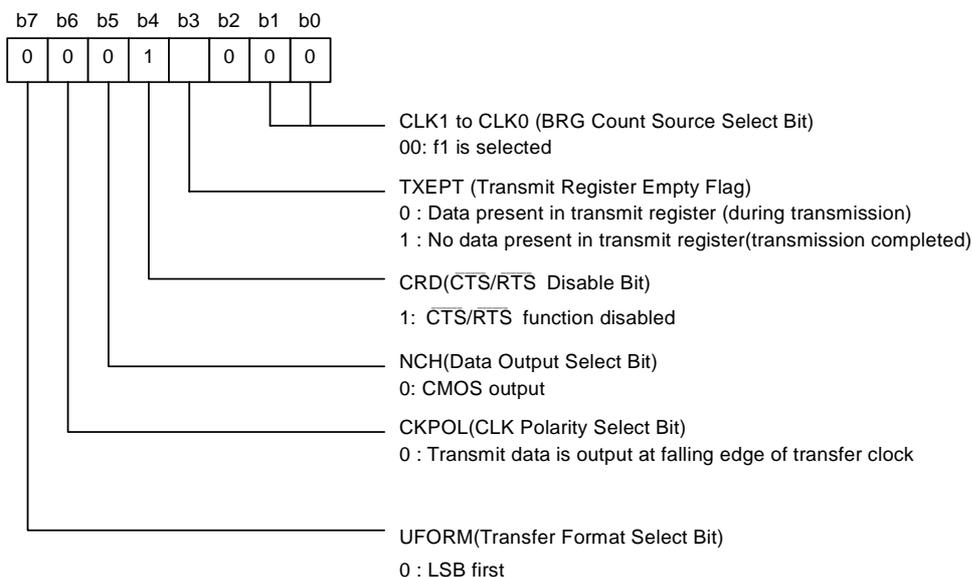


(2) Setting up the serial I/O

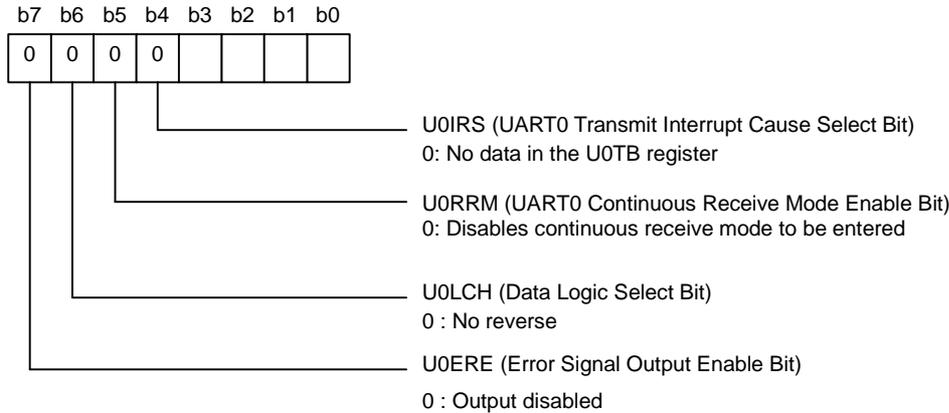
- Set up the U0MR register (UART0 transmit/receive mode register).



- Set up the U0C0 register (UART0 transmit/receive control register 0)

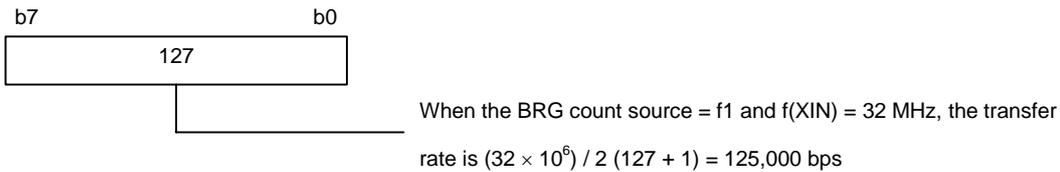


- Set up the U0C1 register (UART0 transmit/receive control register 1)

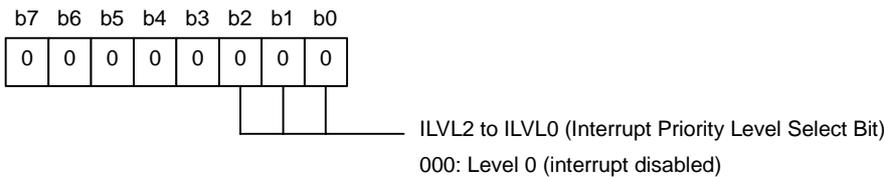


- Set the U0SMR register (UART0 special mode register), U0SMR2 register (UART0 special mode register 2), U0SMR3 register (UART0 special mode register 3), and U0SMR4 register (UART0 special mode register 4) to "00h".

- Set up the U0BRG register (UART0 bit rate generation register)

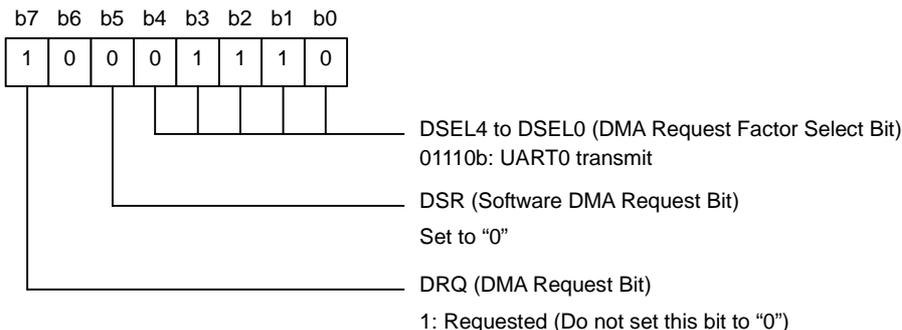


- Set up the S0TIC register (UART0 transmit interrupt control register)

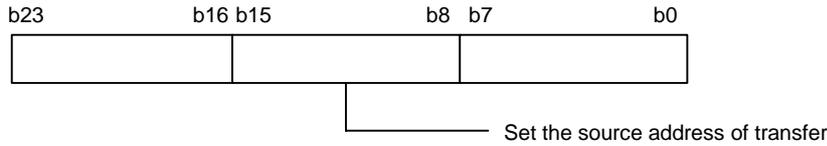


(3) Setting up the DMAC

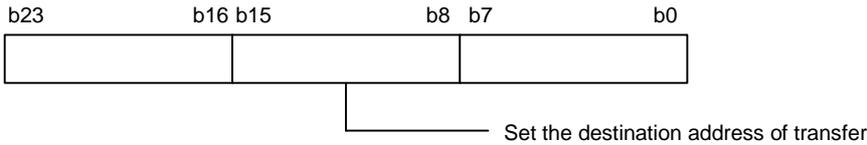
- Set up the DM0SL register (DMA0 request cause select register)



- Set up the DSA0 register (DMA0SFR address register)



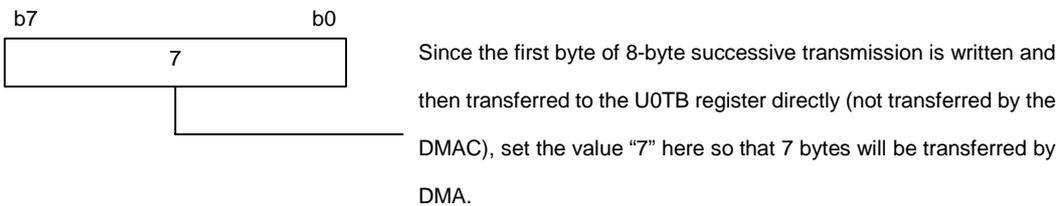
- Set up the DMA0 register (DMA0 memory address register)



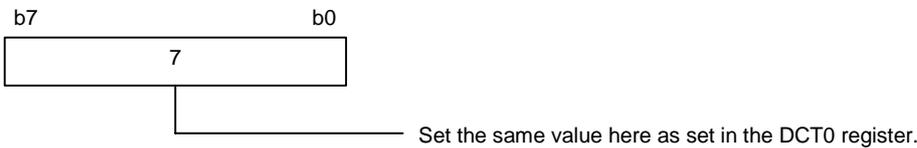
- Set up the DRA0 register (DMA0 memory address reload register)



- Set up the DCT0 register (DMA0 transfer count register)



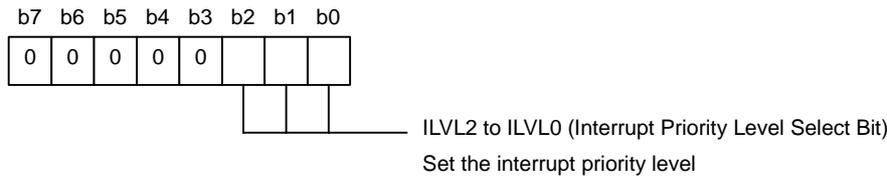
- Set up the DRC0 register (DMA0 transfer count reload register)



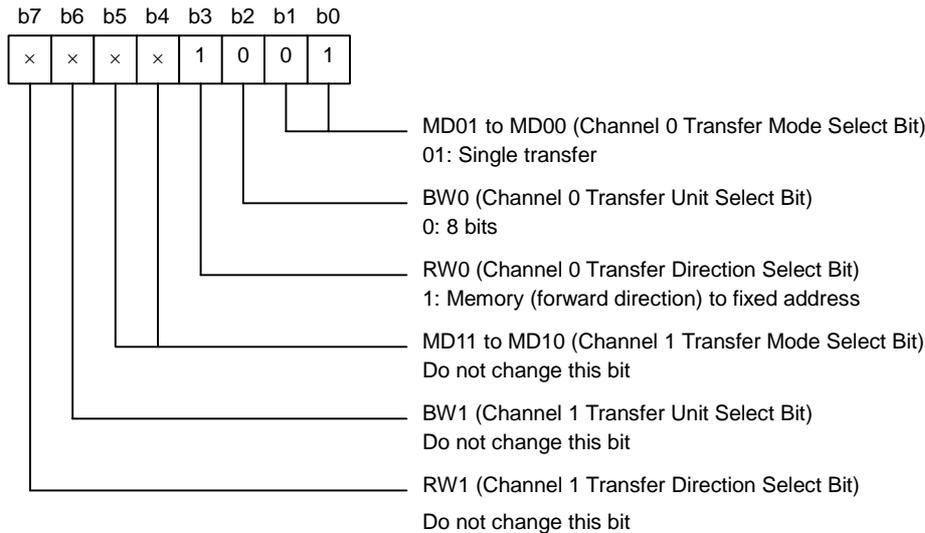
- Inserting dummy cycles

After setting up the DM0SL register, wait for 6 BCLK cycles before enabling DMA. Here, six instances of NOP are inserted to keep waiting for 6 BCLK cycles.

- Set up the DM0IC register (DMA0 interrupt control register)



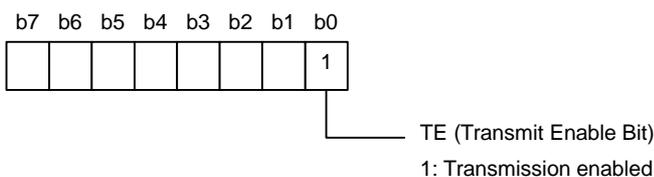
- Enables DMA0 transfer. Set up the DMD0 register (DMA mode register 0)



(4) Enables interrupt (I flag =“1”)

(5) Enables transmit

Set the TE bit in the U0C1 register to “1” (transmit enable)



(6) Starting successive transmissions

Write the first byte of successive transmit data to the U0TB register. Thereafter, the other bytes of data are successively transmitted by means of the DMAC transfer initiated by a UART0 transmit interrupt request until the count set in the DMA transfer counter expires.

(7) DMAC transfer complete interrupt processing

Set the DMAC transfer complete flag.

3.3. Setting Up Successive Reception

The following shows how to set up the device for the case where 8 bytes of data are successively received.

Usage Example:

- **System**
VCC1=VCC2=5.0V, XIN=32MHz
- **DMAC Setting**
DMA Request Factors=UART0 reception, Single transfer, Transfer unit = 16 bits (including an error flag), Transfer direction=fixed address (U0RB register) to memory (forward direction)
- **Serial I/O Setting**
Clock synchronous serial I/O mode, External clock (Note 1), CTS/RTS function disabled, Continuous receive mode enabled

Operation:

Specify UART0 reception for the cause of request to the DMAC and after writing dummy data to the UART0 transmit buffer, receive data successively using a UART0 receive interrupt as a trigger. Figure 3 shows successive reception timing.

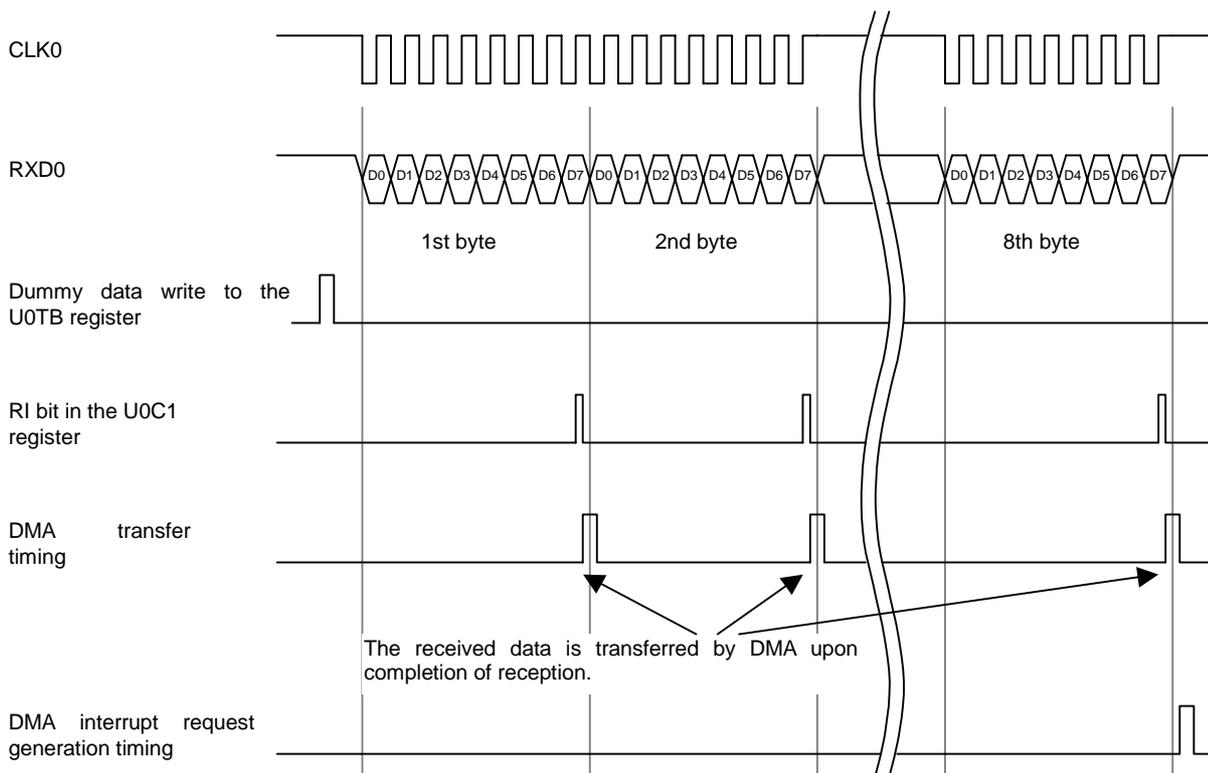


Figure 3. Successive Reception Timing

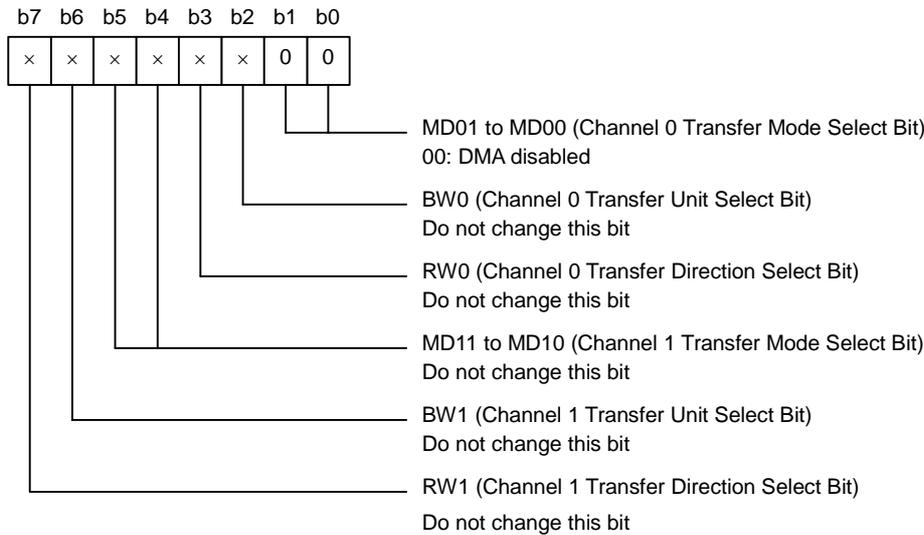
Note 1:

When the input at the CLK0 pin before data reception is high (or low if the CKPOL bit in the U0C0 register = 1), the conditions described below must be met:

- TE bit in the U0C1 register = 1 (transmission enabled)
- RE bit in the U0C1 register = 1 (reception enabled)
- Write dummy data to the U0TB register (or read the U0RB register).

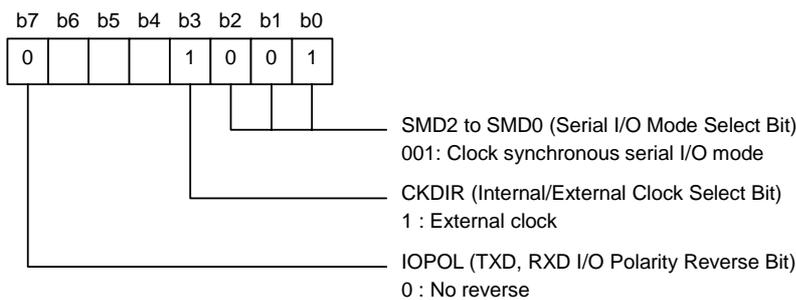
(1) Disable DMA

- Set the MD01–MD00 bits in the DMD0 register to “00b” to disable DMA transfers on DMA channel 0.

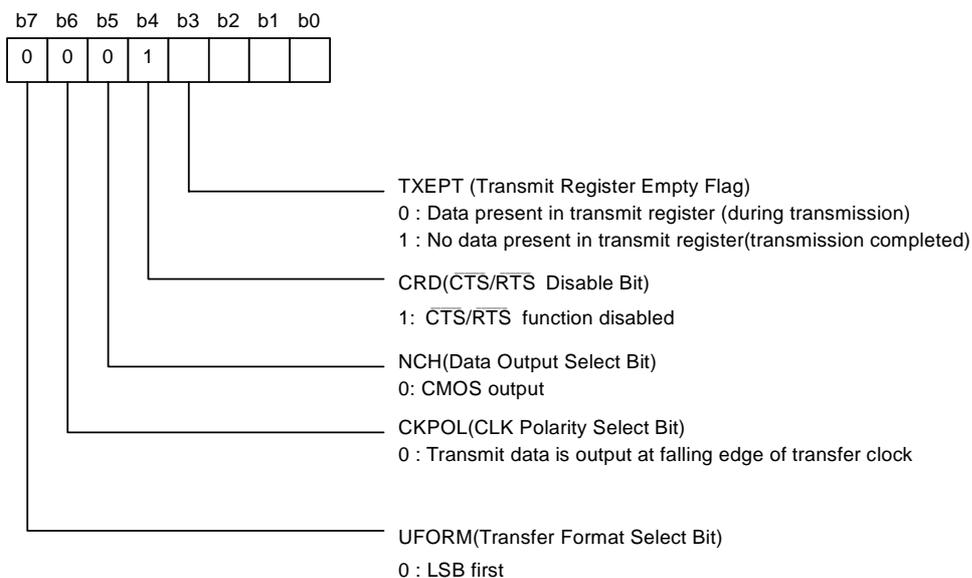


(2) Setting up the serial I/O

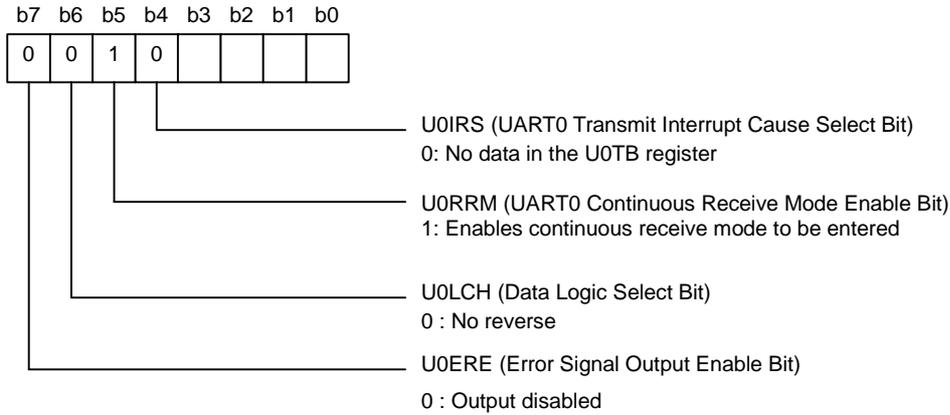
- Set up the U0MR register (UART0 transmit/receive mode register).



- Set up the U0C0 register (UART0 transmit/receive control register 0)

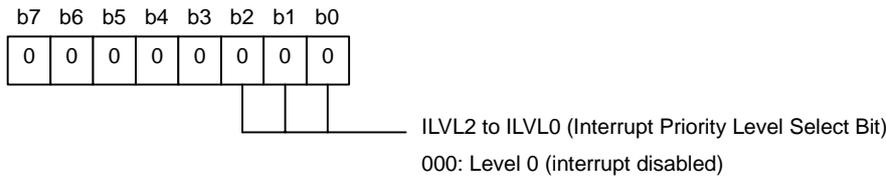


- Set up the U0C1 register (UART0 transmit/receive control register 1)



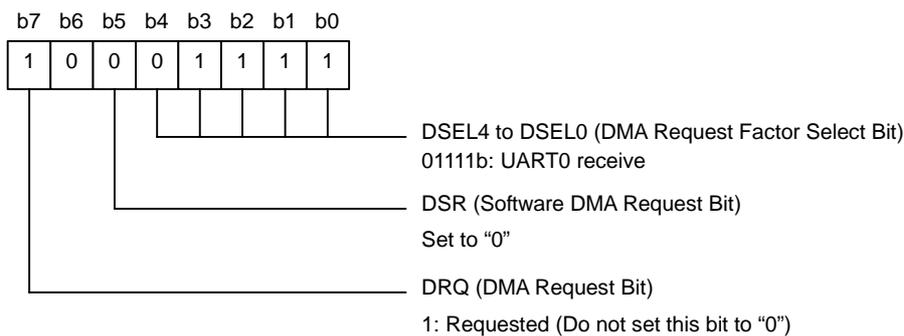
- Set the U0SMR register (UART0 special mode register), U0SMR2 register (UART0 special mode register 2), U0SMR3 register (UART0 special mode register 3), and U0SMR4 register (UART0 special mode register 4) to "00h".

- Set up the S0RIC register (UART0 receive interrupt control register)

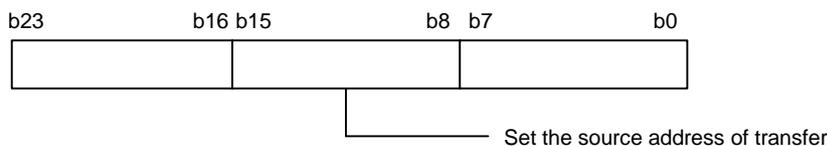


(3) Setting up the DMAC

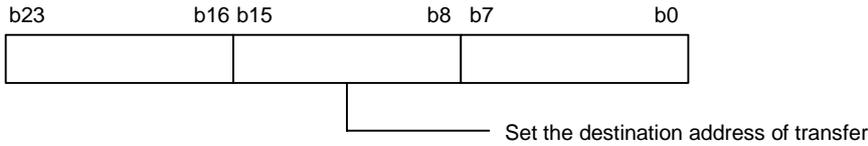
- Set up the DM0SL register (DMA0 request cause select register)



- Set up the DSA0 register (DMA0SFR address register)



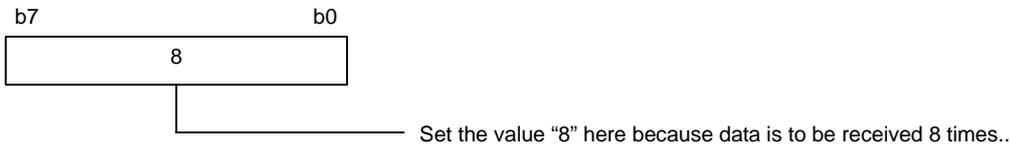
- Set up the DMA0 register (DMA0 memory address register)



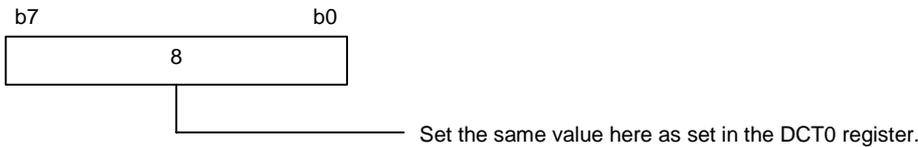
- Set up the DRA0 register (DMA0 memory address reload register)



- Set up the DCT0 register (DMA0 transfer count register)



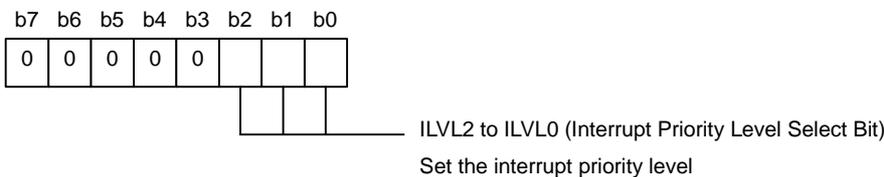
- Set up the DRC0 register (DMA0 transfer count reload register)



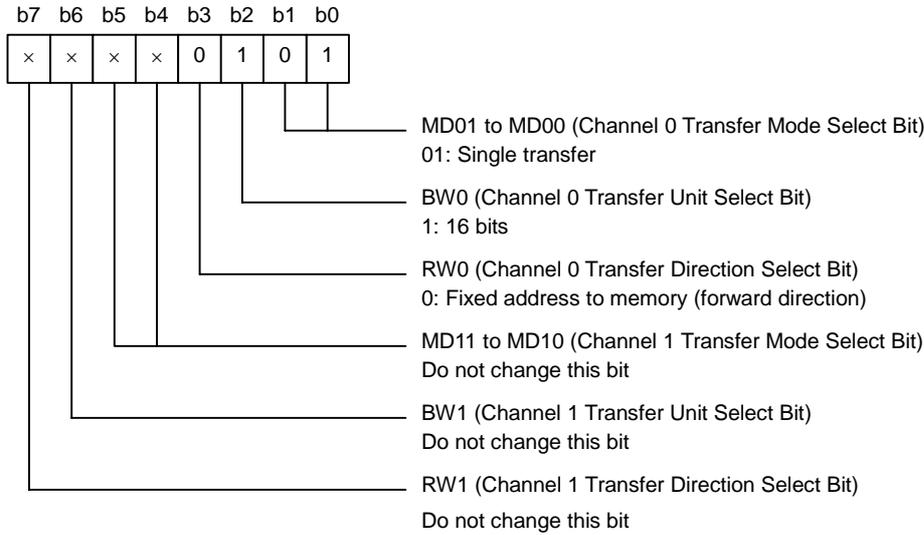
- Inserting dummy cycles

After setting up the DM0SL register, wait for 6 BCLK cycles before enabling DMA. Here, six instances of NOP are inserted to keep waiting for 6 BCLK cycles.

- Set up the DM0IC register (DMA0 interrupt control register)



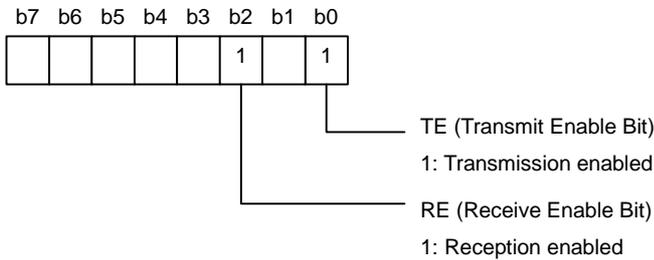
- Enables DMA0 transfer. Set up the DMD0 register (DMA mode register 0)



(4) Enables interrupt (I flag = "1")

(5) Enables transmit and receive

Set the TE and RE bits in the U0C1 register both to "1", to enable transmission and reception.



(6) Starting successive transmissions

Write dummy data to the U0TB register to initiate successive reception.

(7) DMAC transfer complete interrupt processing

Check the received data for errors and, if necessary, reinitialize the serial I/O as error processing.

4. Example of a Sample Program

4.1. Example of a Successive Transmission Program

The following shows an example program for successively transmitting 8 bytes of data using the DMAC. Here, settings are made assuming the DMAC and serial I/O specifications shown below.

- **DMAC Specification**

DMA Request Factors=UART0 transfer, Single transfer, Transfer unit = 8 bits, Transfer direction=Memory (forward direction) to fixed address (U0TB register)

- **Serial I/O Specification**

Clock synchronous serial I/O mode, CTS/RTS function disable, BRG count source = f1, Bit Rates=125000bps (XIN=32MHz), Transmit Interrupt Cause=Transmit buffer empty

```

/*****/
/*                                     */
/* M32C/85 Group Program Collection     */
/*                                     */
/* FILE NAME : rjj05b0578_snd.c        */
/* CPU       : M32C/85 Group           */
/* FUNCTION  : The sample program of the serial I/O continuation */
/*            : transmission using DMAC. */
/* HISTORY   : 2004.08.16 Ver 1.00     */
/*                                     */
/* Copyright (C) 2004. Renesas Technology Corp. */
/* Copyright (C) 2004. Renesas Solutions Corp. */
/* All right reserved.                 */
/*                                     */
/*****/

/*****/
/* include file                        */
/*****/
#include "sfr32c8586.h" // Special Function Register Header File

/*****/
/* Function declaration                */
/*****/
void sio_init(void); // Serial-I/O initialize routine
void dma0_int(void); // DMA0 interrupt routine

/*****/
/* Global variable declaration        */
/*****/
// Transfer data area.
unsigned char snd_data[8] = {0x01, 0x03, 0x07, 0x0f, 0x1f, 0x3f, 0x7f, 0xff};
unsigned char dma_flg; // Dma transmit complete flag. 1=completed.

/*****/
/* #pragma declaration                */
/*****/
// CPU internal register
unsigned short dmd0;
#pragma DMAC dmd0 DMD0 // DMD0(DMA mode register0)
unsigned short dct0;
#pragma DMAC dct0 DCT0 // DCT0(DMA0 transfer count register)
unsigned short drc0;
#pragma DMAC drc0 DRC0 // DRC0(DMA0 transfer count reload register)
void _far *dma0;
#pragma DMAC dma0 DMA0 // DMA0(DMA0 memory address register)
void _far *dsa0;
#pragma DMAC dsa0 DSA0 // DSA0(DMA0 SFR address register)
void _far *dra0;
#pragma DMAC dra0 DRA0 // DRA0(DMA0 memory address reload register)

```

```

/*****/
/*  Main Program          */
/*****/
void main(void)
{
    unsigned short  dmd0_tmp;    // DMD0 register temp

    dmd0_tmp = dmd0;            // (1)DMA0 inhibit(DMD0)
    dmd0_tmp &= 0x00fc;         // <MD00-01> : DMA inhibit
    dmd0      = dmd0_tmp;       //

    sio_init();                // Serial-I/O initialization.

    dm0sl = 0x8e;               // Set DM0SL register.
                                // <DSEL4-0> : UART0 transmit
                                // <DRQ>      : DMA requested

    dsa0 = &u0tb;               // Set DSA0 register.
    dma0 = &snd_data[1];        // Set DMA0 register.
    dra0 = &snd_data[1];        // Set DRA0 register.
    dct0 = 7;                   // Set DCT0 register.
    drc0 = 7;                   // Set DRC0 register.
                                // Dummy cycle insertion
    asm("NOP   ");              // It waits by 6 cycles by BCLK.
    asm("NOP   ");
    asm("NOP   ");
    asm("NOP   ");
    asm("NOP   ");
    asm("NOP   ");
    asm("NOP   ");

    dm0ic = 4;                  // Set DMA0 interrupt priority-level = 4.

    dmd0_tmp |= 0x09;           // DMA0 permission(DMD0)
    dmd0      = dmd0_tmp;       // <MD01-00> : single transfer
                                // <BW0>      : 8bit
                                // <RW0>      : Memory to Fixed address

    asm("fset i");              // Interrupt enabled

    te_u0c1 = 1;                // U0C1 register re-setup.
                                // <TE>      : transmit enabled

    u0tb = snd_data[0];         // First byte transmission.

    while(1);
}

/*****/
/*  Serial-I/O initialize routine  */
/*****/
void sio_init(void)
{
    u0mr = 0x01;                // Set U0MR register.
                                // <SMOD2-0> : Clock-synchronous
                                // <CKDIR>    : Internal-clock
                                // <IOPOL>    : No reverse

    u0c0 = 0x18;                // Set U0C0 register.
                                // <CLK1-0>   : f1
                                // <CRS>     : select CTS function
                                // <CRD>     : CTS/RTS function disabled
                                // <NCH>     :
                                // <CKPOL>   : transfer data is output at falling edge
                                // <UFORM>   : LSB first

    u0c1 = 0x00;                // Set U0C1 register.
                                // <TE>     : transmit disabled
                                // <RE>     : receive disabled

```

```

        // <U0IRS> : Transmit interrupt cause = Buffer empty
        // <U0LCH> : No reverse
        // <U0ERE> : Error signal output disable

u0smr = 0x00;      // Set U0SMR register.
u0smr2 = 0x00;    // Set U0SMR2 register.
u0smr3 = 0x00;    // Set U0SMR3 register.
                // <NODC> : CLK0 is CMOS output
u0smr4 = 0x00;    // Set U0SMR4 register.

u0brg = 127;      // Set U0BRG register.
                // 125000bps(XIN=32MHz)

pd6 = 0x00;      // Set PD6 register.
ps0 = 0x0a;      // Set PS0 register.
                // <Select CLK0, TXD0 output>
s0tic = 0;       // Set UART0 transmit interrupt priority-level = 0.
}

/*****
/* DMA0 interrupt routine          */
*****/
#pragma INTERRUPT/B dma0_int
// "/B" = Instead of saving the registers to the stack,
//        you can switch to the alternate registers.

void dma0_int(void)
{
    dma_flag = 1;      // DMA transmit complete set.
    p10 = 0xff;       // Transmit complete display.
    pd10 = 0xff;
}

```

4.2. Example of a Successive Reception Program

The following shows an example program for successively receiving 8 bytes of data using the DMAC. Here, settings are made assuming the DMAC and serial I/O specifications shown below.

- **DMAC Specification**

- DMA Request Factors=UART0 reception, Single transfer, Transfer unit = 16 bits (including an error flag), Transfer source address direction=fixed address (UORB register) to memory (forward direction)

- **Serial I/O Specification**

- Clock synchronous serial I/O mode, External clock, CTS/RTS function disabled, Continuous receive mode enabled

```

/*****/
/*
/* M32C/85 Group Program Collection
/*
/* FILE NAME : rjj05b0578_rcv.c
/* CPU : M32C/85 Group
/* FUNCTION : The sample program of the serial I/O continuation
/* reception using DMAC.
/* HISTORY : 2004.08.16 Ver 1.00
/*
/* Copyright (C) 2004. Renesas Technology Corp.
/* Copyright (C) 2004. Renesas Solutions Corp.
/* All right reserved.
/*
/*****/

/*****/
/* include file
/*****/
#include "sfr32c8586.h" // Special Function Register Header File

/*****/
/* Function declaration
/*****/
void sio_init(void); // Serial-I/O initialize routine
void dma0_int(void); // DMA0 interrupt routine

/*****/
/* Global variable declaration
/*****/
unsigned short rcv_data[8]; // Repeat receive data area

/*****/
/* #pragma declaration
/*****/
// CPU internal register
unsigned short dmd0;
#pragma DMAC dmd0 DMD0 // DMD0(DMA mode register0)
unsigned short dct0;
#pragma DMAC dct0 DCT0 // DCT0(DMA0 transfer count register)
unsigned short drc0;
#pragma DMAC drc0 DRC0 // DRC0(DMA0 transfer count reload register)
void _far *dma0;
#pragma DMAC dma0 DMA0 // DMA0(DMA0 memory address register)
void _far *dsa0;
#pragma DMAC dsa0 DSA0 // DSA0(DMA0 SFR address register)
void _far *dra0;
#pragma DMAC dra0 DRA0 // DRA0(DMA0 memory address reload register)

/*****/
/* Main Program
/*****/
void main(void)

```

```

{
    unsigned short dmd0_tmp; // DMD0 register temp

    dmd0_tmp = dmd0; // (1)DMA0 inhibit(DMD0)
    dmd0_tmp &= 0x00fc; // <MD00-01> : DMA inhibit
    dmd0 = dmd0_tmp; //

    sio_init(); // Serial-I/O initialization.

    dm0sl = 0x8f; // Set DM0SL register.
                // <DSEL4-0> : UART0 receive
                // <DRQ> : DMA requested

    dsa0 = &u0rb; // Set DSA0 register.
    dma0 = &rcv_data[0]; // Set DMA0 register.
    dra0 = &rcv_data[0]; // Set DRA0 register.
    dct0 = 8; // Set DCT0 register.
    drc0 = 8; // Set DRC0 register.
                // Dummy cycle insertion
    asm("NOP "); // It waits by 6 cycles by BCLK.
    asm("NOP ");
    asm("NOP ");
    asm("NOP ");
    asm("NOP ");
    asm("NOP ");

    dm0ic = 4; // Set DMA0 interrupt priority-level = 4.

    dmd0_tmp |= 0x05; // DMA0 permission(DMD0)
    dmd0 = dmd0_tmp; // <MD01-00> : single transfer
                // <BW0> : 16bit
                // <RW0> : Fixed address to Memory

    asm("fset i"); // Interrupt enabled

    u0c1 |= 0x05; // U0C1 register re-setup.
                // <TE> : transmit enabled
                // <RE> : receive enabled

    u0tb = 0x55; // dummy data Set for receive.

    while(1);
}

/*****/
/* Serial-I/O initialize routine */
/*****/
void sio_init(void)
{
    u0mr = 0x09; // Set U0MR register.
                // <SMOD2-0> : Clock-synchronous
                // <CKDIR> : External-clock
                // <IOPOL> : No reverse

    u0c0 = 0x1c; // Set U0C0 register.
                // <CLK1-0> :
                // <CRS> : select RTS function
                // <CRD> : CTS/RTS function disabled
                // <NCH> :
                // <CKPOL> : receive data is input at rising edge
                // <UFORM> : LSB first

    u0c1 = 0x20; // Set U0C1 register.
                // <TE> : transmit disabled
                // <RE> : receive disabled
                // <UORRM> : Continuous receive mode enabled
                // <UOLCH> : No reverse
                // <U0ERE> : Error signal output disable

```

```

u0smr = 0x00;          // Set U0SMR register.
u0smr2 = 0x00;        // Set U0SMR2 register.
u0smr3 = 0x00;        // Set U0SMR3 register.
u0smr4 = 0x00;        // Set U0SMR4 register.

pd6 = 0x00;           // Set PD6 register.
ps0 = 0x01;           // Set PS0 register.
                        // <Select RTS0 output>
s0ric = 0;            // Set UART0 receive interrupt priority-level = 0.
}

/*****
/* DMA0 interrupt routine          */
*****/
#pragma INTERRUPT/B dma0_int
// "/B" = Instead of saving the registers to the stack,
//      you can switch to the alternate registers.

void dma0_int(void)
{
    // Receive data display.
    pd0 = 0xff;        // P0 is an output port.
    pd1 = 0xff;        // P1 is an output port.
    pd2 = 0xff;        // P2 is an output port.
    pd3 = 0xff;        // P3 is an output port.
    pd4 = 0xff;        // P4 is an output port.
    pd5 = 0xff;        // P5 is an output port.
    pd6 = 0xff;        // P6 is an output port.
    pd7 = 0xff;        // P7 is an output port.
    p0 = rcv_data[0];
    p1 = rcv_data[1];
    p2 = rcv_data[2];
    p3 = rcv_data[3];
    p4 = rcv_data[4];
    p5 = rcv_data[5];
    p6 = rcv_data[6];
    p7 = rcv_data[7];

    prc2 = 1;
    pd9 = 0xff;
    pd10 = 0xff;
    p9 = rcv_data[7];
    p10 = (char)(rcv_data[7] >> 8);
}

```

5. Reference

Renesas Technology Corporation Home Page

<http://www.renesas.com/>

E-mail Support

E-mail: csc@renesas.com

Hardware Manual

M32C/85 Group Hardware Manual Rev.1.00

(Use the latest version on the home page: <http://www.renesas.com>)

TECHNICAL UPDATE/TECHNICAL NEWS

(Use the latest information on the home page: <http://www.renesas.com>)

REVISION HISTORY

Rev.	Date	Description	
		Page	Summary
1.01	2005.03.25	-	First edition issued

Keep safety first in your circuit designs!

1. Renesas Technology Corporation puts the maximum effort into making semiconductor products better and more reliable, but there is always the possibility that trouble may occur with them. Trouble with semiconductors may lead to personal injury, fire or property damage. Remember to give due consideration to safety when making your circuit designs, with appropriate measures such as (i) placement of substitutive, auxiliary circuits, (ii) use of nonflammable material or (iii) prevention against any malfunction or mishap.

Notes regarding these materials

1. These materials are intended as a reference to assist our customers in the selection of the Renesas Technology Corporation product best suited to the customer's application; they do not convey any license under any intellectual property rights, or any other rights, belonging to Renesas Technology Corporation or a third party.
2. Renesas Technology Corporation assumes no responsibility for any damage, or infringement of any third-party's rights, originating in the use of any product data, diagrams, charts, programs, algorithms, or circuit application examples contained in these materials.
3. All information contained in these materials, including product data, diagrams, charts, programs and algorithms represents information on products at the time of publication of these materials, and are subject to change by Renesas Technology Corporation without notice due to product improvements or other reasons. It is therefore recommended that customers contact Renesas Technology Corporation or an authorized Renesas Technology Corporation product distributor for the latest product information before purchasing a product listed herein.
The information described here may contain technical inaccuracies or typographical errors. Renesas Technology Corporation assumes no responsibility for any damage, liability, or other loss rising from these inaccuracies or errors.
Please also pay attention to information published by Renesas Technology Corporation by various means, including the Renesas Technology Corporation Semiconductor home page (<http://www.renesas.com>).
4. When using any or all of the information contained in these materials, including product data, diagrams, charts, programs, and algorithms, please be sure to evaluate all information as a total system before making a final decision on the applicability of the information and products. Renesas Technology Corporation assumes no responsibility for any damage, liability or other loss resulting from the information contained herein.
5. Renesas Technology Corporation semiconductors are not designed or manufactured for use in a device or system that is used under circumstances in which human life is potentially at stake. Please contact Renesas Technology Corporation or an authorized Renesas Technology Corporation product distributor when considering the use of a product contained herein for any specific purposes, such as apparatus or systems for transportation, vehicular, medical, aerospace, nuclear, or undersea repeater use.
6. The prior written approval of Renesas Technology Corporation is necessary to reprint or reproduce in whole or in part these materials.
7. If these products or technologies are subject to the Japanese export control restrictions, they must be exported under a license from the Japanese government and cannot be imported into a country other than the approved destination.
Any diversion or reexport contrary to the export control laws and regulations of Japan and/or the country of destination is prohibited.
8. Please contact Renesas Technology Corporation for further details on these materials or the products contained therein.